Last Night of Mr. Collins,

THIS EVENING, February 15, will be presented the Irish drama catitled RORE,

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BORY O'MORE, Mr. Collins; De Welskin, Mr. Eileler; De Lacy, Rr. Road; Scrubs, Mr. Fisher; Coloned Thunder, Mr. Buyth; Kathleen, with song, Miss Watte; Mary O'Mors, with songs, Miss Denham; Widow O'Mors, Mrs. Eyeriti.

After which Mr. Collins will sing "The Fing of our Union," universally received with applause.

To conclude with PO-CA-HON-TAS; PU-UA-HUN-THAN;
OR, THE GENER MAINER,
Gaptain John Smith, Mr. Hall; Lieutenant Brewn
Mr. Loud; Mynheer Heiff, Mr. Adams; Pow-ha
ian, Mr. Ellaler; H. B. H. Po-e-hos-tas, Mie
Yanny Denham; Pool-te-pet, Miss Annie Waite
Woe-cha-von-de, Miss Julia Irving; Kros-as-can

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Julia, Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne; Helen, Mrs. Comway; Master Walter, Mr. Conway; Sir Thomas Clifford, Mr. Sheridan; Mcdus, Mr. Chaplin; Fathom, Mr. Davidge; Lord Tinsel, Mr. Addison. To conclude with Pools's famous comedy, in two cis, entitled

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THIS IVENING, Saturday, Feb. 18, to commence TROVATORE. Lady Lectors, Miss Lucy Essett Manrico, Mr. D. Mirand: Count of Luna, Mr. J. Maxwell; Assecuta, Mr. J. Maxwell; Assecuta, Mr. J. Maxwell; Assecuta, Mr. J. Maxwell; Assecuta, In the course of the opera all the original music will be sung by Miss Lucy Escott, assisted by a full and effice ant ohorsa.

To be followed by the domestic frame of PRESUMPTIVE EVIDENCE.
Duke Dorgan, Mr. Carter; Jennie, Mrs. Vanderen

To conclude with

THE DUMB GIRL OF GENOA.

Count Corvenlo, Mr. Swift; Strappado, Mr. O. Hei
Julietta, the dumb girl of Genoa, Miss Hight.

Monday, Miss Kimberly in the "Octoroon." MODICE.—Tradesman and others are cautioned against furnishing any articles for the theater without a written order, signed by the Manager.

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A CHILD BORN IN THE SHOW AND PROTEN TO

SENTENCE OF A NEGRO STRALER.—Oliver Den-

Bunton's FARILY .- William E. Burton left

Church Directory.

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n Chapel, North side Seventh, between Plum

CINCINNATI, SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1860.

PRICE ONE CENT.

RAILROAD TIME-TABLE.

TRAINS ARRIVE. Cincinnati Street Railroad Resta.—Com-mences corner of Fourth and Walnut, thence west on Fourth to Vine, north on Vine to Seventh, west on Seventh to Freeman, north on Freeman to Ninth.

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TRAINS DEPART.

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PEN AND SCISSORS.

The Kirghises of Liberia, one of the wildest tribes of that quarter of the world, have abolished slavery.

Passenger Railroad Route.—Commences corner of Third and Lawrence, north on Lawrence to Fourth, west on Fourth to Smith, north on Smith to Fifth, west on Fifth to Hamilton and Dayton Depot.

Returning.—Thence back to Wood, south on Wood to Third, and east on Third to place of beginning. Cars run until 11:80 P. M. White cars, and sign of the masse light. AS A Spaniard recently took poison in the sail at Havana, after avowing himself to be the murderer of twenty-three people.

Daniel Gordon was poisoned, near St. oseph, Mo., the other day, by swallowing sudanum for paregorie.

Mary Wunus, a child soven year old, was poisoned, on Wednesday, in Hickman Ky., by eating matches. Stavens and Hazlett, the Harper' erry insurgents, have been sentenced to be anged on the 16th day of March next.

The two Lodges of the Sons of Malta in Providence, R. I., have ceased to be. The order seems fading out fast.

A Sourseau Ormor or Our Punto Mar.
The Atlanta (Ga.) Confederacy says: "Our public men have de persted into a horde of political merchants, and are ready to make any trade or barter away any principal that promises individual promotion. The Augean stables must be cleaned; our distempered body politic probed; and unnatural excressences breathing and breeding distemper and missm, must suffer the penalty of the seething cautery. Healthy granulations must spring up, new blood-vessels must be formed, and a reparation had, that will give tone to our national digestion, confidence to the wonderful mechan-General Franco, a mulatto, has been declared President of Equador by General Cas-tills, who is President of the turbulent State

About, the writer of the book on Rome and the Pope, has been fighting a duel, and was slightly scratched by the sword of his an-The gold mine at Norwich, Conn., yields as follows per tuni gold, \$13 67; silver, \$4 67; nickel, \$1 75—total, \$20 09. This product will make the mine profitable.

A CHILD BORN IN THE SHOW AND FROZEN TO DRATH. — A young woman in Armstrong County, Penn., "loved not wisely," and fell a secrifice to the wiles of the seducer. On one of the mest bitter cold days this winter, she left the house at which she was employed, and retiring a short distance in the open air, upon the snow, gave birth to a living, healthy child, after which she returned to the house as if nothing had cocurred. The woman in whose employ she was, noticing that all was not right, by marks found where the child was lying upon the snow. The infant was carried into the house, but was so badly frozen that it died soon after. Two young men who were taking sub-scribers for the New American Cyclopadia in Mississippi have been arrested and are now

M'lle Salome, a danseuse, was terribly burnt while dancing at the Richmond Theater, Va., a few nights since, by her skirts taking fire at the footlights.

The total emigration from all fereign countries into the United States, for the year ending December 31, 1859, was 166,000, being about ten per cent. gain on 1858. nison, a young man, and a native of Essex, Conn., has been sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment in the Alabama State Prison, for stealing a negro woman in New Orleans and trying to sell her in Mobile. The Hardford (Conn.) Times states that scarlet fever is prevalent in that city, there being two hundred cases now existing

Gov. Packer, of Pennsylvania, lately sent in one package seventeen voto mossages which were all nearly unanimously sustained

three daughters, to whom his "Cyclopedia of Wit" dedicated. By an early marriage he had a son, now a celebrated painter in England, of whose genius he was justly proud. An original way of answering two questions at a time: "Here, Biddy, my darlint, what's the time o' night, and where's the per-taty puddin'?" "It's eight, sir."

A male shild was born in Standisfield, Mass., last week, healthy and well-formed, with a well-defined pair of soft, silky whiskers,

High Street Baptist Church, East of City Water Works.

Ninth Street Baptist Church, South side Binth, between Vincand Raco.

Freeman Street Baptist Church, Freeman, near fost of Fifth street.

Waish Baptist Church, North side Harrison.

Baker Street Baptist Church, (colored.) South side Burnet, between Baptist Church, (colored.) South side Burnet, between Bare and Elm.

Christian.—First Christian Church, Longworth, between Western Row and John.

Congregational.—First Orthodox Congregational Church, North side Seventh, between Western Row and John.

Socond Orthodox Congregational Church, East side Vinc, between Eighth and Ninth.

Webis Congregational Church, Westside Lawrence, between Tighth and Sinth.

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Friends.—First Friends (Orthodox.) Fifth, between Western Row and John.

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Jowish Synagouses.—Holy Congregation, Chil-Miss Phoebe May, of Woodbury, Conn., was killed last week by falling down the cel-lar stairs. She lay all night on the cellar

bottom, and strange to say, was so far recov-ered as to go about her ordinary work—but died before night.

THE CHARACTER OF POR'S GENIUS.—A recent writer remarks concerning the famous bard's genius: His proud intellectual assumption of the supremacy of the individual soul was but an expression of its imperious longings for immortality and resoil from the haunting phantasms of death and annihilation; while the theme of all his more imaginative writings is, as we have said, a love that survives the dissolution of the mortal body and oversweeps the grave:

Bedgar Poe's dreams were assuredly often presageful and significant, and while he but dimly apprehended through the higher reason the truths which they foreshadowed, he riveted publication of his style, the fine analytical temper of his intellect, and, above all, by the wierd splenders of his imagination, compelling men to read and to accredit as possible truths his most marvellous conceptions.

The Northern Merchant and his Sours-

THE NORTHERN MERCHART AND HIS SOUTHHERN CUSTOMER.—A Southern purchaser of "constitutional dry goods" met a fitting rebuff from
a New York dealer whose principles are not
in the market. The Southerner had selected
several thousand dollars' worth of goods, and
returned to the store the next morning to complete his purchase. Buyer, (after the usual
civilities,) "I believe I haven't taken your
goods yet. I have been thinking I ought to
ask you a few questions before the bargain is
fully clossed. I want to know if you are a
Black Republican?" Seller—"I believe we
have not delivered you these goods yet. I
wish to know if you are in favor of a dissolution of this Union under any circumstances?"
Buyer—"Yes!" (with emphasia) Seller—
"Then, cir, you can't have these goods under
any circumstances without the cash." The
buyer immediately retired in pursuit of "constitutional dry goods." THE NORTHERN MERCHANT AND HIS SOUTH

COTTON IN THE SANDWICK ISLANDS.—Some attention has lately been turned to cotton-growing in the Sanswich Islands. Experiments were made daring the past season in its cultivation at Wai-lu-kee, Maul. Four samples are noticed in the Honolula Adversioer, consisting, first, of the produce of native seed, which is a poor article, worth, perhaps, six or seven cents per pound; second, the produce of native and foreign seed mixed, which is scarcely superior to the above; third, the produce of New Orisans seed, which is a fair article, worth about thirty-five cents per pound. The last specimen recembles the finest silk, laving a long and delicate fibre, and, if it can be cellivated on these islands, would undoubtedly become the most remnnerating crop that can be raised, considering the small outley required to produce it.

Pannias Merkod or Managine a New Play—The Trans Fairness or Young Dunas. The Paris correspondent of the New Orleans Recognise mittee of Dunas's file: His three friends are Mons. Miraut, Mons. Henri Delasge and Mons. Charles Marchal. Mons. Miraut is his most trusted literary friend. He sees everything M. Dunas writes, and if he advises against its seeing the foot-lights or the printing-press. M. Dunas quietly burns it and sets to work again without a murmer. All of M. Dunas's places, ideas, plots, are laid before M. Miraut, and he is said to be one of the most competent judges and frankest consorts an author could have. He is on the most intimate footing of friendship with the manager of the Gymnase. M. Henri Delasge is a man who "knows everybody" in Paris, who holds a pan or exercises newspaper influence, and consequently he possesses a good deal of influence himself. He can have one "run down" by the critics with fearful ferceity if he se pleases; and for praising men to the shies, by all the organs of publicity, there is not his like to be found in the world. All this influence he bestows on M. Alex. Dunas the younger's new works. Monthe before the new piece suppears, he is beating the field, starting puff after puff, whose whire attracts attention and directs it on the coming work. Mons. Charles Marchal is the man of the first performance; the other two are in the parquet, cheering and elapping with might and main, Mons. Charles Marchal is the man of the first performance: the other two are in the parques, cheering and clapping with might and main, so is he; but in the between act M. Marchal is every where stirring up enthusiasm, and noting people who have not applauded hotly that they may be excluded when the next first performance is given.

Por's Power or Conversation.—Sarah Helen Whiteman, in her "Memorials of Ed-gar A. Poe," says of his conversation: We have heard the veteran Landor (called by high gar A. Poe," says of his conversation: We have heard the veteran Landor (called by high authority the best talker in Begiand) discuss with scething sarcasm the popular writers of the day, convey his political animosities by ferce invectives on the 'pretentious coxcomb Albert,' and 'the cunning knave Napoleon,' or describe, in words of strange depth and tenderness, the persens charm of geodoces and the naive social graces in the beautiful mistress of Gore House, 'the most gorgeous Lady Bleesingtom.' We have heard the Howadji talk of the gardens of Damascus till the air seemed purpled and parfamed with its roses. We have listened to the trenchant and vivid talk of the Autocrat; to the brilliant and exhaustiess collequial resources of John Neal, and Margaret Fuller. We have heard the racy talk of Orestes Brownson in the old days, of his freedom and power, have listened to the serene wisdom of Alcott, and treasured up memorable sentences from the golden lips of Emerson. Unlike the conversational power eviaced by any of these was the carnest, opulent, unpremeditated speech of Edgar Pos. Like his writings it presented a combination of qualities rarely met with in the same person; a cool, decisive judgment, a wholly unconventional courtesy and sincere grace of manner, and an imperious enthusiasm which brought all hearers within the circle of his influence.

Macaulay's Will,—The will of Macaulay was proved in the principal registry of the Court of Probate on the 12th of January, by Mr. Thomas Flower Ellis, of the Middle Temple, barrister, recorder of Leads, one of the executors, power being reserved to Sir Charles Edward Travelyam, Mr. C. D., and Lady Hannah Moore Trevelyan, wife of Sir Charles and sister of Lord Macaulay, the other executors. The personalty was sworn under £80,000. He has left the following legacies: To his brothers, the Rev. John Macaulay, and Charles Zachary Macaulay, each £5,000. To his sister, Frances Macaulay, £2,000. To his naphews, Henry and Joseph, sons of his MACAULAY'S WILL,-The will of Mac nephews, Henry and Joseph, sons of his brother, Henry William Macaulay, each £1,000. To his nicce, Margaret Jane, daughter of Bir Charles Edward Trevelyan, £10,000. To his nephew, George Otho Trevelyan, and nicce, Alice Harriet Trevelyan, the son and daughter of Sir Charles, £5,000 each; and to daughter of Sir Charles, £5,000 each; and to his executor, Thomas Flower Rills, £1,000, and that he may make a selection from his library of one hundred volumes of printed books; the rest of his library, with his furniture, and the residue of his personal estate, together with his real estate, he leaves to his sister, Lady Hannah More Trevelyan.

Processes or Ramwars in France.—The Paris correspondent of the London Times says, in a late letter: The Government has decided on the execution by the railway companies of the various lines of which concessions have been granted. The various branch lines in the Pyrenees are being surveyed, and among the first to be completed are the branches from Bayonne to Pau and from Pau to Bagneres de Bigorre. One branch line is already completed and opened to the public—that from Mont de Marsan to Tarbes. The earthworks on the greater part of the line from Agen to Tarbes have been finished for the last two years. The line from Toulouse to from Agen to Tarbes have been finished for the last two years. The line from Toulouse to Bayonne will be vigourously attacked at the opening of the spring. The Minister of Pub-lic Works has written to M. Mocquard, the Emperor's private Secretary, informing him that the railway from Tarbes to Bagueres de Bigorre is to be commenced as soon as possible, and continued without interruption until it is completed.

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY IN THERES.—The Bulletie de l'Institut Egyption states that Mr. Mariette lately found near a mummy discovered at Thebes ten gold bracelets for the legs, two other bracelets formed of pearls, a gold diadem ornamented with messics, a mirror with gold ornamente, a figure of a king standing in a boat with two divinities pouring water on his head and two birds flying above him, a figure of a boat in gold, containing ten allver on his head and two birds flying above him, a figure of a bost in gold, centaining ien silver figures of sailors rowing, on one of a person singing at the prow; a poinard with a gold scabbard, the blade being the finest specimen of Egyptian workmanship yet discovered, and a hatchet, the blade of which is in gold and the handle ornamented with gold.

A HUMAN LOCOMOTIVE.—A Frenchman has invented what is called a barotrope, a sort of human lecomotive, by which a man sits on wheels, and walks himself along five miles in thirty five minutes on the Boulevard Basarr, of Paris at hoon, when the street was most crowded. At another time the same men made thirteen miles in ninety-six minutes, the exercise being so easy that they offered to keep it up alternate hours, day after day, and thought they could, without difficulty, average fifty or sixty miles a day. A singular thing about it is, that it beats the best turn-outs on steep grade, if they present a compact or paved surface.

A PROLIFIC TRIO OF PAPAR.—One day last week, as three business men of Boston were assending by a steam elevator to the upper loft of one of the Revestory granite stores not far from State-street, to examine some goods as referees, one remarked, "What would become of my nine children in esse of an accident to me?" Another said, "What would become of my ten children?" The third exclaimed, "What would become of my ten children?" The third exclaimed, "What would become of my ten children?" The three gentlamen, it appears, have thirty children now living.

Dressive you Tanasums in Ross.—The dis-covery of a Venus in Rosse has set everybody to digging in quest of other treasures, and the consequence in that the gardens of the Man-uane at last dates were entirely upturned. Many were things have been found.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH NOON DISPATCHES.

Washington News.

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Washington, February 17.—The Committee on the Printing Investigation sat several hours this morning, and examined John C. Rives on various matters connected with the Congressional Globs. He proved that the Senate printing was executed in his office under an arrangement with Mr. Bowman, by which he received two thirds of the price paid by law for doing the work of one-third, and Mr. Bowman one-third of his profit of the job without incurring any rick or responsibility.

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It is under atood here that the Pennsylvania delegates to the Charleston Convention will delegates to the Charleston Convention will support the nomination of Breekenridge, though they are not yet appointed. Mr. Bigler will go as one of the Senatorial dele-gates.

New York, February 17.—The Herald's

Washington correspondence says: There was a smell of powder about the Capitol yesterday. A difficulty occurred between Dr. Alverd, of Michigan, and Mr. Lezell, of South Carolina, an officer of the House, which resulted in an exchange of hostile notes. Friends interfered, the notes were withdrawn, and the

fered, the notes were withdrawn, and the
affair settled.

Information has been received from a reliable source that the Juaren Government has
accepted the proposition recently made to
them, by a responsible company representing
several thousand Americans, accepting their
aid, and ceding to them large landed interests
and several of the Mexican States.

Mr. Davis, of Maryland, is, on the first favorable opportunity, to reply to the resolutions of the Maryland Legislature, denouncing bis vote for Pennington.

The Senate Committee on Territories has before it territorial bills for the organization of Nevada and Arizonia. The former will probably be reported at the next meeting Arizonia, it is understood, will not be reported this assistant.

Arisonia, it is understood, will not be reported this session.

The Senate has confirmed J. D. Crittenden Register, and W. H. Moore Receiver of the Land Office in Minnesota; S. M. Ayms, Register, and J. Laplace, Receiver, at Nachidoches, La; E. P. Anderson, United States Attorney for Washington Territory.

Lord Lyons had a long interview to-day with the Secretary of State, in which he laid the propositions of the British Government before him.

Brantform, C. W., February 17.—A fire broke out this morning in McLean's dry goods slore, on Calborn-street, extending thence east and west on both sides of the street, and up Market street to Heaton's block, destroy-ing slingether twenty-three buildings.

The amount of the loss is not known, but is variously estimated at between \$100,000 and \$200,000. Amount of insurance not

Owing to the intense cold the engines were unable to do much service.

Arrival of the Kangaroo Lospor, February 2.—Le Nord says that on Monday couriers left London and Paris with identical instructions to the representatives of the two powers at Turin, directing them to make known to the Sardinian Cabinet that the Governments of France and England see no objection to the annexation of Central Italy becoming a fast accompli.

Boaros, February 17.—George S. Wilkins, connected with the Opera Troupe of Strakosch & Ullman, died this morning, after a few days illness.

N. U. Tuckerman, of the firm of Whitney & Co., merchants of this city, died yesterday afternoon. Connecticut Democratic State Conven-

Naw York, February 17.—Thomas H. Sey-mour was nominated for Governor at the Hart-ford Convention, and twelve delegates were elected to Charleston, eleven of whom were favorable to Douglas.

Sporting Intelligence.

New York, February 17.—The great racking match yesterday between Davay and La Mountain, for \$500 a side, was won by the

A Former Court Brown the Police Court.

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The Baltimore Police Court was recently honored with the presence of the Count Edward Hermann Jurowits Ralletty, who was introduced by Officer King of the police. The Count is a man of about forty, six feet high, of a singular military air and manner, drasses in military style, with a black ragian, braided on the sleeves and back, a double-breasted frock coat, which he wears buttoned to the neck; a pair of light-blue pants, with double stripes of green material adown the stams, and strapped under his boots, upon the heels of which appear a pair of silver-riated spurs. His face, too, is very remarkable, adorned as it is with a mustache, beginning under the nose, and stretching over a good part of each cheek, and a long goattee, thick and heavy. Mad. Duchinoix charged him with obtaining money under false praceness. Madame said she was induced to take the Count to her bouse by sympathy—he representing himself as an exile, and as a gentleman of noble family in Moldavis, where he has an estate which he is prevented from obtaining by an uncle. His statement relative to services in the late wars in Europe, under Garibaldi and in the Hungarian army, were so apparently truthful as to gain cradence of even gentlemen who had served there. to gain credeno served there.

DESPREATE ENCOUNTER WITH a Man Dog.—
A few nights ago Owen Hamilton, of Chester County, Penne, was aroused by his dog going mad in the room occupied by himself and family. Lighting a candle as quickly as possible, he saw the dog coming toward him ariff to make battle. Not knowing in the moment of excitement what to do, he jumped upon the bed; but seeing the danger of his wife and children, and having no weapon at hand to kill him with, he, made an effort, and succeeded in catching him back of the neck. After a desperate atraggle for life or death, he overpowered the dog. Then came the trouble to dispatch him—being almost evercome in the struggle. The gun was brought, but it was unloaded; the axe, but both hands were required to hald the dog. Finally a rope was procured, and the wife tied him. He was then tilled. Hamilton, fortunately, received no icjury; but one hand was completely paralysed for a time, from the effects of the struggle.

Convention Servent a Labanda Runsum. The store of Mr. William Ramsey, at P. Murray, Warren County, N. J., was broken to recently. A lad in Mr. R.'s employ tested the burglar packing up the goods, a went toward him. The follow therein threatened to shoot the boy if he made if further advances in that direction, and with the reply that if he didn't clear out would shoot him. The brave boy then ture toward a deak in which was a revolver, we the villain, who had got possession of a pears, toward a deak in which was a revolver, when the villain, who had got possession of a gut which he had loaded in the store, fired at the boy, the contents of which just grassed his arm joudy leaving the marks of the powder on his alcove and the boy quickly raised a window, jumped ou and gave the alarm, but the murderous wound turned.

I having his boots behind.

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